

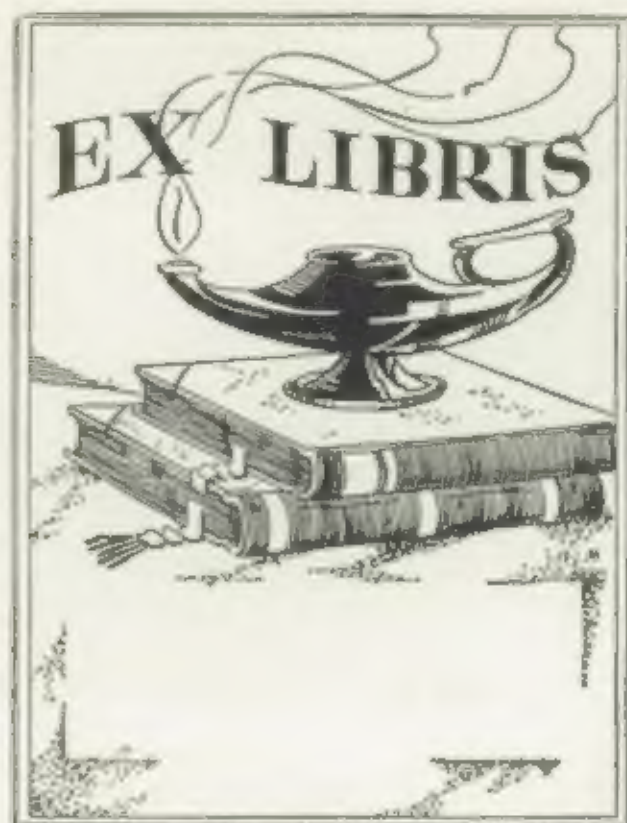
AQUILA

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God Preserve Thee

Alma Mater, God preserve thee,
Dear Snowden High.
Through the years we long to serve thee,
Dear Snowden High.
We revere the spirit taught here—
Rev'rent minds that lived and sought there;
Mem'ries of our Alma Mater,
Dear Snowden High.



*Our
Alma
Mater*

The Graduating Class

Presents

The 1951 Aquila

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Aquila Staff

Once again we have come to that time in our senior year when the Aquila is the one big object of our interest. Looking back to other years, we feel this Aquila has a high goal to reach.

This fourteenth Aquila, we hope will give those who come after us something to strive for.

Our memories have been very pleasant and our interest will ever be with Snowden High.

D. Zupancic



Row I Arden Blythe, Janie Merenic, Dolores Whitesides, Marlene Schmitt, Carolyn Teasara.
 Row II Libby Collins, Dolores Blashich, Eleanor Lee, Donna Kupcha, Betty Lou Stille, Dolores Zupancic, Mabel Briggs, Norma Dolfi, Maureen Richardson, Dora Condie, Jim Verno.
 Row III Mrs. Virginia Lenhart, Margaret Brandis, Mary Lou Elford, Donald Barton, Irene Batelli, Donald Bores, Paul Popovich, Eugene Jox, Bernie Honan, Bill Griffith, Louis Gortsek, Joe Kaminsky.



Frank Bolte	Clifford Handle	John Bruce	Samuel Engott
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"Prepare The Youth of Today for The World of Tomorrow"

Your Motto is a challenge to your elders. It poses a solemn duty.

We, of your parents, your Churches, your schools, must prepare you, the "Youth of Today", for this "World of Tomorrow".

"Youth" is short lived in this challenging age. We are "tots" for a moment; a few years in early childhood; and High School slipped by almost with a flash.

Now you are MEN and WOMEN. Congress is debating the possibility of immediate military service. Laws are being considered to make you eligible to vote. The security and safety of our world and our way of life are on your shoulders. You have accepted the challenge.

We know you will be worthy of your trust. We know the challenge will be met. You, and the millions of other high school graduating MEN and WOMEN throughout this great Country of ours will rise to the occasion. You will accomplish where we have failed. You will preserve this "Freedom" which is the foundation of our way of life, a "Freedom" about which you have studied in your books, but have not had time to fully appreciate.

Yes, you the Youth are prepared.

But we, your elders, pass on to you a pitiful world—a world torn into two camps—a world struggling for survival and already engaged in deadly conflict—a world balanced on the verge of total destruction.

We look to you, the "Youth", to save "Our World", our way of life, our precious freedom—our Democratic way of life. We know you will not fail, as we have.

When the darkness has passed and the light of freedom once again brightens the world horizon, your youthful courage, stamina, and faith will prevail.

From the lessons learned of our failures, and from the knowledge gained in the hard life ahead, you will prepare for your children that world of tomorrow, where peace, love of man, and the precepts of Christian humility and charity, will prevail, among friends, neighbors, and Nations.

Men and Women of the Graduating Class, we have tried to "Prepare the Youth of Today for the World of Tomorrow", so that in the World of Tomorrow, Youth can live in peace and prosperity.

Frank Bolte

Library, Pennsylvania
March 29, 1951

Dear Seniors,

You have been very kind in inviting me to write an article for your yearbook. I accept this challenge more seriously than I have in the past. I realize that it is a serious responsibility to attempt to indicate to you the many things that I feel, as an educator, should be brought to your attention, presently as seniors, and as the voting citizens of tomorrow. I feel that it is necessary to remind you of the many trying problems that you are going to be faced with that we as school people have not been able to prepare you to cope with. I openly admit that you will consider us as failures at many times in the future; because we failed to prepare you for the many challenging situations that you will need to solve. I do not know that there is any one that is certain that he is giving you the background of experiences that will prepare you to tackle the problems ten years hence.

I sense that you need to be reminded that it is not the sole responsibility and obligation of the Schools to give all of the experience background that will be necessary to travel along life's rugged road. As the years go on, the Schools are called upon to carry an ever increasing share of the load of preparing the youth of America for their jobs of tomorrow. There was a time when schools were only held accountable for giving boys and girls a well grounded background in reading, writing, and arithmetic. Today, the schools are held accountable for teaching the three R's in addition to many other tasks too numerous to mention within the limits of this page. I feel that it is time that we appraise the work that is being attempted by the schools and to begin doing something about holding the other responsible agencies accountable for **their** share of the experience background.

For a few moments, let us consider the many other agencies that need to share in providing experiences of the kind that will make of you the best Americans possible. The churches of America have a share in this total job; the home has a very important responsibility in the molding of the citizens of tomorrow; the local social service organizations have a responsibility of giving to you many of the fine things that the schools are not equipped to furnish either physically or financially. The businesses and the industries of the community have an obligation that they need to do something about in helping to prepare its future employees. The local, state, and federal governmental agencies need to appraise their contributions with a view to broadening them, so that the boys and girls of America, regardless of their born station in life or their geographic location will be guaranteed equal opportunities with respect to educational opportunities. As the future fathers and mothers, let us be ever mindful that the Schools alone can not do the kind of a job for your child that you will be expecting of them unless they have **all** other agencies assuming and doing their share of the job. You, as the future parents of America, have a tremendous responsibility as parents to see to it that you establish the proper home background and that you furnish good moral examples so that your children may grow up to be honorable citizens.

If we have failed in certain respects, and we feel certain that we have, be careful, before you condemn us too harshly, that you have made a thorough search of arriving at the facts of why we did not provide our share of the experiences that you feel you lacked when you were a student in our High School. If, when all of the facts are in, you find that there are physical additions and additional equipment that could be provided, then let us resolve that by the time our children enter our Schools we will be certain that the Schools are well equipped with the physical necessities and that they are staffed by qualified teaching



personnel, that will to a degree, guarantee that our children will not be deprived of the educational experiences that we feel were missing when we were in high school attendance.

Let us make certain that as Americans, wherever we live in this great country of ours, that we do our level best to provide for the youth of tomorrow as rich an educational program for one community as for any other community. Let us insist that wherever the youth of tomorrow attends school, he will have equal opportunities of drinking in the richest of known educational experiences. Let us insist that all agencies that could do so much in helping to mold the Americans of tomorrow discharge their full share of the responsibility that they are obligated to share if they are to be considered as American Institutions.

Let us never lose sight of the fact that the best American citizen will always be the best informed citizen. Those of us who feel that we should not continue in our never ending search for additional information will never be the kind of citizens that will stand-off the many threats of governments from other quarters of the world. I feel certain that the tremendous powers that are wrapped up in the atom bomb will never be a match for the unlimited powers that are tied up in an American citizenry whose goal it is to **never stop wanting** more information about more different things. Let us make it our business to never be satisfied with what little information we may have at hand. Our secret weapon for the present and the future will be an America whose people never stop wanting to learn. We learn to love our neighbors here and abroad when we use the God-given-patience of learning more about their way of life. The more we learn about all the peoples all over the world and the faster we do it, the faster will come an understood peace. Prayer alone will not guarantee that our children will not be faced with the same hates that are current today. It will take prayer, planning, compromise, love for hard work, and a never-ending-patience.

We hope that there are times in the near future when you feel that there are problems that you need help with, and that you will return to our Schools for that help. There will be times in the very near future when we will come to you for help in solving our common problem—The Preparing of the Youth of Today for the World of Tomorrow.

With my sincere congratulations to you as seniors, I remain

Your friend and co-worker,

Martin E. Weaver,

Supervising Principal

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Master of Education
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Master of Education
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University of Pittsburgh
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Mr. John P. Wright

Art

MUSIC ADVISER

Mrs. Virginia Fallert

Music

Supervision



Row I
Lenhart Miss Emily Miller
Row II Mr. William J. Cherney
Mr. Raymond Nedwider

Margaret Danley
Miss Virginia Phillips
Doris Kinney
Frank Markley





Class of 1951

Senior Officers

President	Elizabeth
Vice President	Elizabeth
Secretary	Elizabeth
Treasurer	Elizabeth

Class Flower

Yellow

Class Colors

Blue Gold

Class Motto

Prepare the youth of today for the world of tomorrow

Class Song

Tune of "Harbor Lights"

We'll miss you
 When we ne
 I'll miss you
 When we ne

We'll miss you
 When we ne
 I'll miss you
 When we ne

We'll miss you
 When we ne
 I'll miss you
 When we ne

We'll miss you
 When we ne
 I'll miss you
 When we ne

DONALD E. BARTON

Fuzzy

ay I am a man

Don's funny remarks
Will be remembered

Hi Y 3 4 Broadcaster 3: Hon

JOSEPH C. BATELLI

Joe

IRENE T. BATELLI

Rene

DOLORES BLASHICH

Dolly

You look nice in that

A A
Aquila 4.



ARDVEN L. BLYTHE

Ardie

I have to write a note

He proved his ability

He is a well liked boy and fl

Schenley 1 Class Play 3
4: Basketball 4 Baseball 4: Aquila 4

MARGARET MARY BRANDIS

Sue

Hi 3 A. A
y 4 Aquila Biology

DONALD BORES

Don

n't have any gun

His personality really blends
With all the seniors

MABEL F. BRIGGS

Mae

ROBERT D. BRUNETTI

Bob

Boy I'm tean' ya'"

h in isome dark and ta.
am the underl issa

DORA JEAN CONDIE

"Muttarutch"

'Let's ve. kids

ELIZABETH P. COLLINS

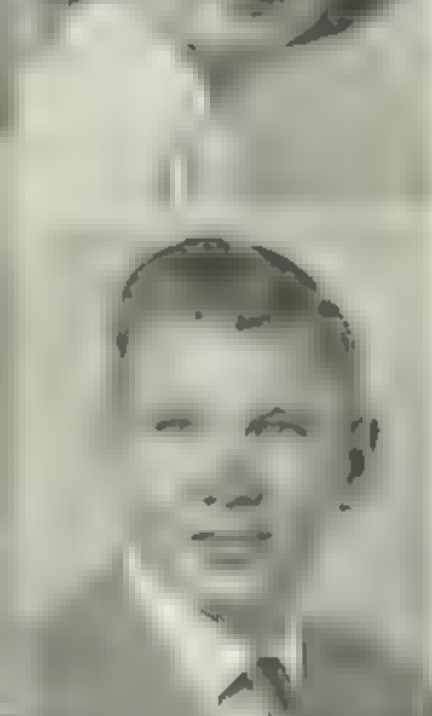
Libby

that!"

NORMA ELAINE DOLFI

Dol

"You thank you



MARY LOU ELFORD

Lulu

Hey, now!

y joints over the hi
nes and

LOUIS RICHARD GORISEK

Luigi

WILLIAM GALLEGOR

Bill

WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH

Griff

ROBERT JOSEPH HARDINGER

Little Robert

I got me a new
Little Robert loves
He'll be
Hi Y

BERNARD HONAN

Bernie

Here I am girls
He always rushed
always blushed
4. Aquila 4; Fo
al Manager 4
er Manager

MICHAEL HOLLERICH

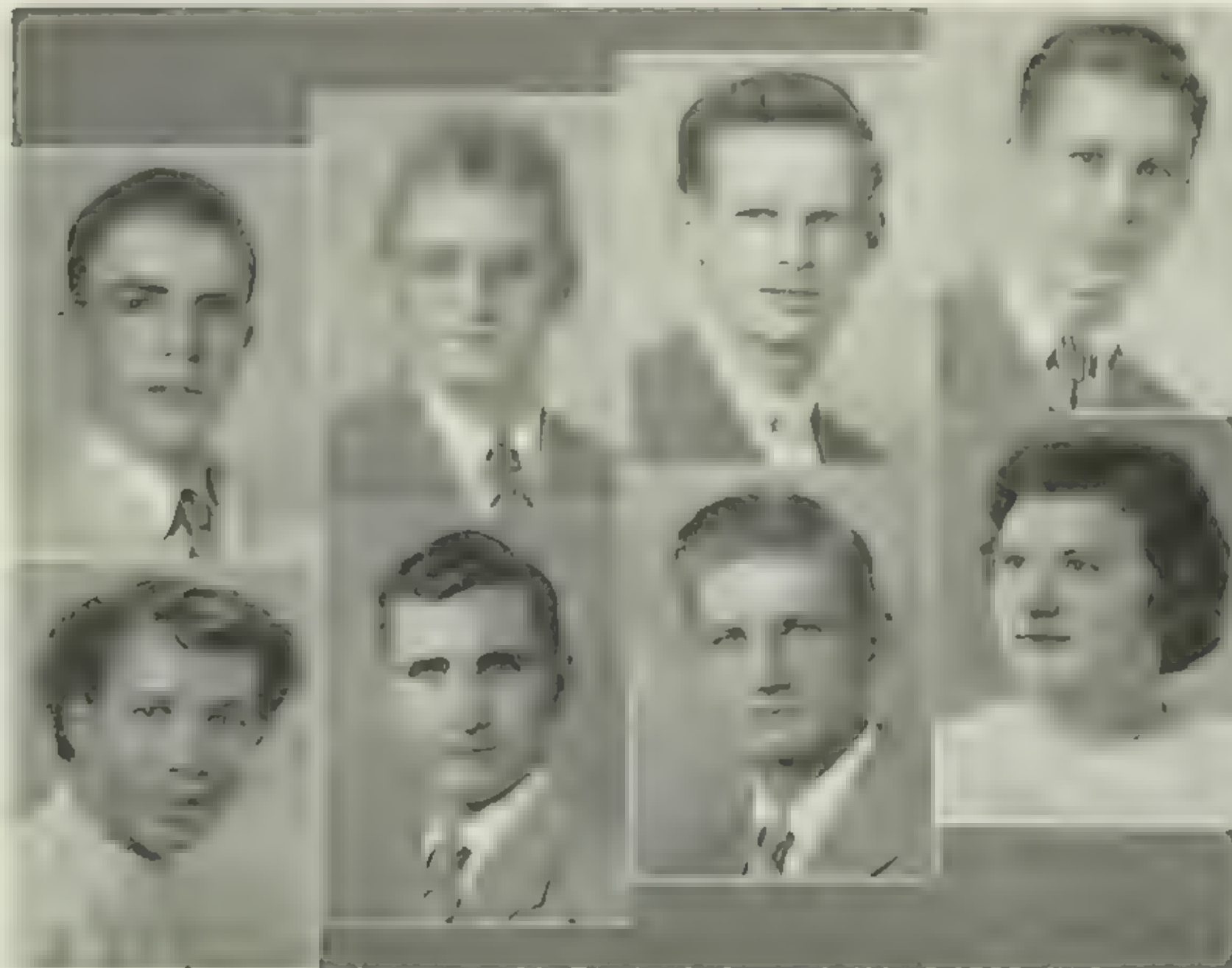
"Indian"

Watch your sister
His Larry is
A on the
Hi Y

GEORGE E. HUMES

George

I know
Class Of



JEANETTE JACKSON

Net

Hey girls—you

JOSEPH KAMINSKY

Mincemeat

Did you see my
When it comes
He helped the
Hi Y

EUGENE IOX

Gene

May I
Gene's per
He'd then

IRIS J. KENNEDY

Chubby

That look with me
Iris is timid and very quiet
If you really know her she's such a riot
Y Teens 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4, Pic

CLYDE WILLIAM KEPPE Kep

I won two hawks last
year but full of fun
He's sorry his four years are done
H. Y 2 3 4 Golf 3. Home Gift Club 1

JOHN L. LACKOVIC Lacky

I'm the Lufter
Lucky is witty and I
keeps the go
H. Y 3 4 C

DONNA JOY KUPCHA Cupcake

ALBERT LATORRE Abie

Let's go up Bethel tonight
in 1 w



ELEANOR VIRGINIA LEE Nora

I got a letter last night!"

LLOYD LEONARD Trigger

EVANO LENZI Lens

BETTY JANE MERENIC Janie

going to happen to you

Choir 1
A. 1 4 Y Teens
Society Club 1; Off
2 3 4
Aquila

CATHERINE C. METZ

Chick

What's the trouble now?

FRANCES JULIA OLSON

Frannie

Boy oh boy—those kids

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ALEX J. NEIL

Al

NANCY JANE PIEL

Nan

A 1 4

1st Play 3, 4; Biology

1st 4 Black Out



CHARLES B. POPE

Zero

I don't want to get my picture taken."

MAUREEN RICHARDSON

Mor

You!

PAUL POPOVICH

Paulie

MARLENE URSULA SCHMITT

Cindy

Tim was down last night

WILLIAM STANKO

Stank

Wh

CAROLYN ANN TESSARO

Kitty

low About Th

Variety C

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4 A 1 3

BETTY LOU STILLEY

Bells

ALICE MARLENE THIERET

Sue

My Day 2



JOHN A. TRAX

Junior

Is that my line

Junior is quiet and like

likes to be heard the

JAMES M. Verno

Yutch

kickin

3 4 Miss Ott

LOIS MAE Verno

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In all her studies a

VIRGINIA LOUISE VETTORI

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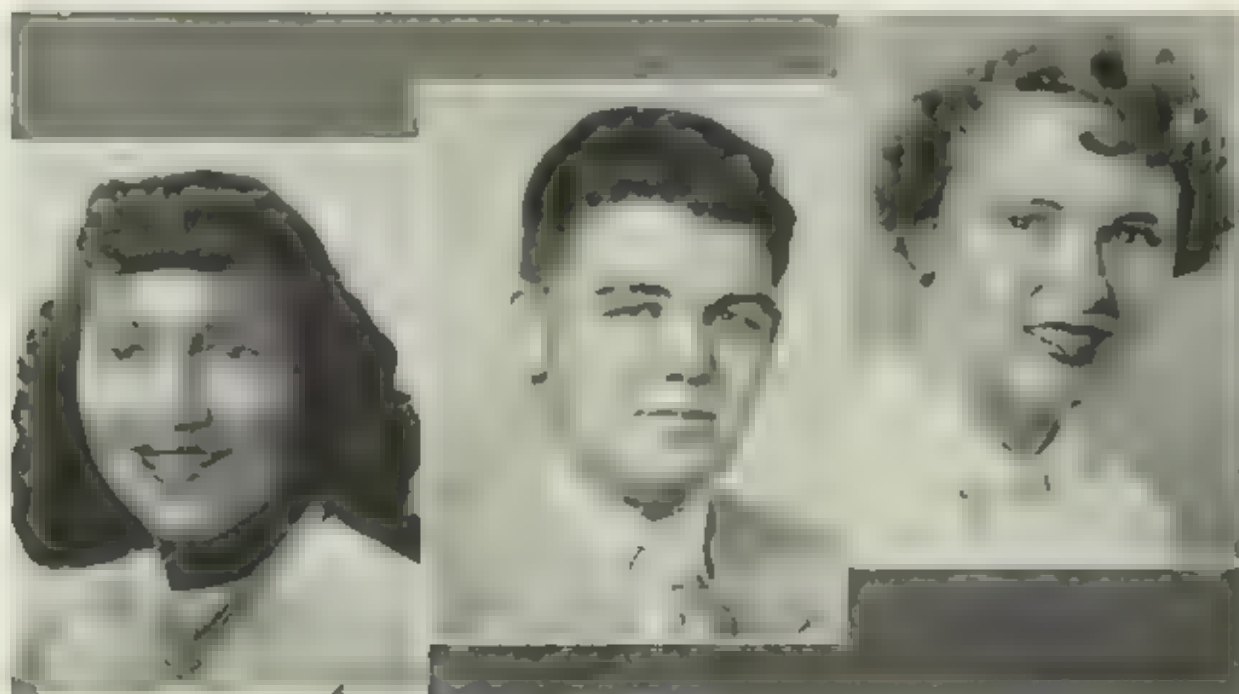
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Sixty

REECE WILLIAMS

Buttercup

DOLORES JEAN ZUPANCIC

Don Z



Our Apologies

Now sheiks! Girl graduates! And such!
If you have found that some time
We've flattered you a mite too much
It was only to make the rhyme
And won't you please remember
When we're inclined to pan
We never meant to insult you
But our poems had to scan.
So if, in these short writings here
We've missed you by a mile
Just crack a grin from ear to ear
Be a good sport—and smile!

Class History

Now we are finished with those four short years we spent at S. T. H. S. We started as "freshies" but we finally managed to make the grade, even though our upperclassmen seemed to make the going tough.

FRESHIES—We started our life among our upperclassmen by organizing clubs for girls and boys. The girls formed the Girls Variety Club. The boys, then, formed the Home Gift Club. The Y-Teens sponsored a Freshman Party to officially proclaim us as part of the Alma Mater.

SOPHOMORES—As we moved along, our sophomore year offered us more scholastic activities, through which we met many more friends. The girls were now members of the Y-Teens, but first went through an unforgettable initiation ceremony, dressed as Indian Squaws. The boys received their initiation into the Hi-Y, by dressing as girls. There was more to this rite, but the boys would rather not be reminded of it.

JUNIORS Our junior year was full of experiences that will always live in our memories. The big day came right before Christmas we received our class rings. Our first important project was putting on a Christmas assembly, at which carols were sung, and teachers given novelties as gifts. In anticipation of our biggest and most important event—the Junior-Senior Prom, for which the melodies were played by Baron Elliot—we had a bake sale, which netted us a neat sum, and the Junior Class Play—"When Witches Ride"—which was a great success, also.

SENIORS We had now entered our final year at Snowden. Wishing to make this the best of all, we had many activities to keep our hands full. Going to "Studio Grande" for senior pictures, ordering name cards, invitations, Baccalaureate and Commencement were some of the things that reminded us of the sorrow we were to encounter when we had left our own Alma Mater. But our class play—"Rest Assured"—and the work put into organizing this year-book seemed to distract our attention from this fact. Our first experience as alumni of S. T. H. S. was the trip to Washington, D. C. All those who took part in it will never forget the incidents together as the Class of '51.

As good things come to those who work for it and this great feat presented to us was four glorious years at Snowden High. As Father Time beckons us to enter into the future, this, the Class of '51 bids its last farewell to the high school
lection.

M. Schmitt
D. Condie
J. Merenic
A. Blythe
C. Tessaro
V. Vettori

Who's Who ???

You Know	By	Title to Fame	In 20 years
Maureen Richardsonhis farm	...popularity a spinster
John Traxhis farm	...typing wizard a farmer
Dolores Whitesideser friendliness	...that heavy foot	faster, yet
Albert Latorrehis driving	...fiddle playing	5 feet under? ?
Mike Hollerichcrew cut hair	...her wisecracks hill billy
Janie Merenicwhatta giggle	...his neat appearance a lady joker
John Lackovic	...shirt buttoned without a tie	Lucifer himself
Charles Pope	Zero	chauffeur
Catherine Metz	...her eyes and hair	...always dancing	happy-go-lucky
Irene Batelli	...her stage walk	...sorry, wrong number	telephone operator
Iris Kennedy	...timidity	...silence is golden still quiet
Alice Thieret	...hair styles	...changing with vogue beautician
Frances Olsonthose eyes	...fancy dresser a school teacher? ?
Bernard Honan	...blond eyebrows	...bashful smile lack of all trades
Joe Batelliflat-feet	...that long walk home a floor walker
Jeannette Jacksonwrong answers	...the questions she asks a grand ma
Carolyn Tessarosophisticated manner	...co-editor of Aquila editor of "Vogue"
Dolores Blashtichred lips! ! !	...talkativeness night club hostess
Clyde Kepple	...those specs	...high hopes a golf pro
Joe Kaminskyloud shirts	...day-dreaming contractor
Bob Brunettiplayboy	...always late for classes time will tell
Lois Vernoher nice figure	...artistic ability Miss America
Mabel Briggs	...her swimming
Bill Gallegorthat thumb

Mary Lou Elfordher grinnever a dull moment a cook

Dora Condiecurves! | | |cheerleading Hollywood

Sue Brandisdimplesice-skating lots of fun, yet

Norma Dolfismall staturethat sweet 16 look still short

Bill Stankoquiet voicesure-shot a woman's man!

Bill Griffiththat sly smilehis harem undertaker

Dolores Zupancicher short hairoh! that laugh!

Jim Vernohis masculinitydoesn't miss a sport .

Donna Kupchapug noseship-shape a lady

Lloyd Leonardtruancyhis debating mountaineer

Bob Hardingeroutdoor life

Last Will and Testament

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SECTION I TO OUR SCHOOL

To our most honored and respected teachers we leaveth the memories of catching us away from the school as we as leaveth fifty-one empty seats in detention hall, and as the students of the school as we as leaveth us these past four years.

SECTION II TO OUR CLASSES

- Item 1** To the seniors of '52—we bequeath our most treasured possessions in F. C. L. W. Mr. Markley, and the title of BWOC (Big Wheels on Campus), also, the privilege of having the honored seats in assemblies.
- Item 2** To the juniors we offer the most pleasures of receiving long-awaited-for class rings; our theatrical ability for the junior class play, along with the originality of presenting a sensational Junior Prom.
- Item 3** To the long-lived sophomores who will attain glory by joining the Hi-Y and Y-Teens, we offer our sincere congratulations for surviving their years as "Greenies".
- Item 4** To our promising young freshmen we offer the most precious gift of all—freshman status. We offer them the opportunity to be a part of the S. T. H. S. Mater, as we have in our years in S. T. H. S.
- Item 5** To the unknown eighth graders, we bestow the most highly idolized seniors.

SECTION III TO THE STUDENTS

1. Joe Batelli—reluctantly turneth over his quiet and polite manners to Phil Bowers.
2. Myrtle Brunette—hands down her duties to Albina Boyer.
3. William Gagner—gaveth up the "tall, dark, and handsome" to anyone who can fulfill it.
4. Eugene Jackson—gaveth up his heart to Irma Montgomery.
5. Eugene Tex—bequeatheth his durability to George Lantie.
6. Iris Kennedy—willis her sweet shyness to Dennis Wood.
7. Donald Barton—hands down his liberal ways to Mrs. Lenhart who carried away with it in Mrs. Lenhart's room.
8. Mary Lou Elford—sorrowfully vacates her front seat in the bus to Dolores Wisniski.
9. Bob Brunetti—hands down his ability to get along with the girls to Jerry Bores.
10. Dora Condie—regretfully leaveth her untarnished record of being cheerleader for five years to anyone who is healthy enough to survive it.
11. Don Bates—bequeatheth his classiness to Myrtle Brunette who will carry it off with as much grace as she can.
12. Myrtle Condit—bequeatheth her excellent presidency of the senior class and the Y-Teens to anyone capable of doing the job.
13. Fred Feltvick—bequeatheth his unimpaired sentences to any member of the opposite sex who can find the answers.

1. Virginia Vettori—leaves her cherished varsity trunks to anyone slender enough, and who can match her skill.
1. Alex Neil hands down his beloved wavy locks to Clark Owens.
1. Janie Merenic—passes on her stylish haircuts to Tresa Polacek.
1. Evano Lenzi—passes the football to David Kurtak to carry on for a score.
1. Mabel Briggs—bequeaths her swimming ability to Myrna Vaira.
1. George Humes—walks out of his shiny shoes leaving Clemy Daughtery to fill them.
20. Donna Kupcha—passes on the honor of having the cutest pug nose to Nancy Zupancic.
21. William Stanko—bestows his position as star of our basketball team to Richard Cashdollar.
22. Maureen Richardson—passes on her many boyfriends to anyone who can handle them.
23. Joe Kaminsky leaves his drawing of funny cartoons to comedians like Norman Martin.
24. Dolores Zupancic—wills her straight-forwardness to Kay Schang.
25. Clyde Kepple—leaves by way of the nearest exit.
26. Lois Verno—leaves behind her charcoal pencil to Rose Mary Gorisek to use in special art class.
27. Bill Griffith passes on the family trademark to his sister, Donna.
28. Catherine Metz—hands down her sleepiness to anyone with a pillow.
29. Lloyd Leonard—passes on his ability to leave and enter school to anyone sly enough to get away with it.
30. Michael Hollerich—leaves his fiddle to James Felix.
31. Frances Olsen—leaves Snowden without regret.
32. Bernard Honan—bequeaths his stylish clothes to Joseph Cusic.
33. Eleanor Lee—leaves her letter writing to the lonely hearts.
34. John Trax—leaves his explosions in Chemistry to Fred Noakes.
35. Irene Batteli leaves her titles of "posture queen" to Donna Randall.
36. Robert Hardinger transfers his hunting license and gun to anyone who can snoot straight.
37. Alice Thieret leaves her joking manner to be carried on by her brother, Dick.
37. Johnny Lackovic—leaves with the teachers still trying to translate his chicken scratches.
37. Norma Dolli leaves her star vocalizing position to up-coming Dianne Lickovich.
37. Ardven Blythe—bestows the editorship of the Aquila to anyone willing to work.
37. Dolores Blashich bids farewell by giving Amelia Kratofil her sweet ways.
37. Reece Williams—relieves the teachers of a big headache.
37. Carolyn Tessaro—wills her stylish wardrobe to Bonnie Lou Dolan.
37. Jimmy Verno—leaves his datebook for the Junior boys to use at prom-time.
37. Dolores Whitesides—surrenders her top spot on the honor-roll to the next "brany" senior.
46. Louie Gorisek—bequeaths his title of "Personality Kid" to Harry Haentig.
47. Charles Pope—leaves his tardiness at "Studio Grande" to anyone who likes to waste time.
48. Nancy Piel bestows her romance at a young age to someone who wants to get married right away.
49. Albert Latorre—leaves his witty remarks and goofy answers to Mr. Cherney.
50. Libby Collins—surrenders her place in front of the mirror to anyone who can get there first.
51. Betty Lou Stulley—leaves period!

Marlene Schmitt
Virginia Vettori
Dora Condie
Ardven Blythe

Do You Remember When???

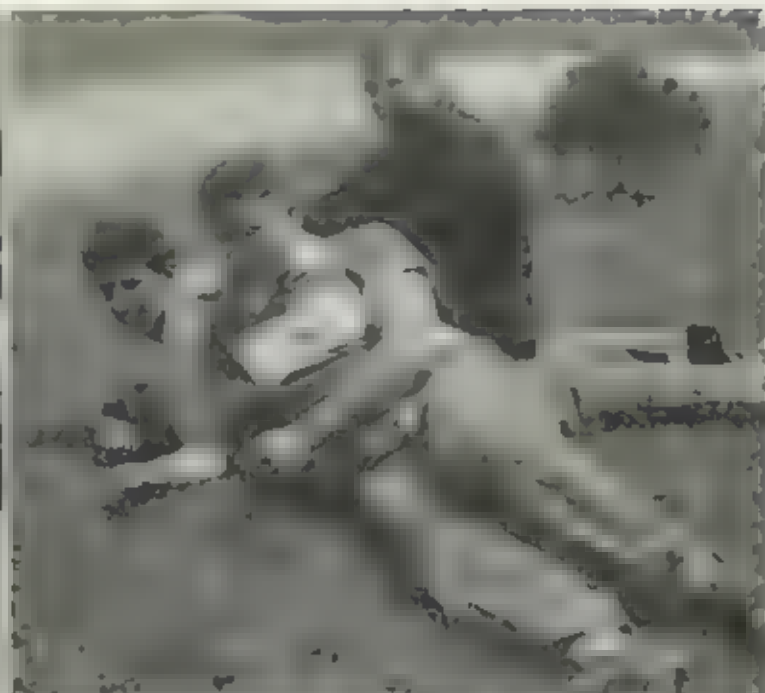


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Row 2

Row 3

Our Gang.

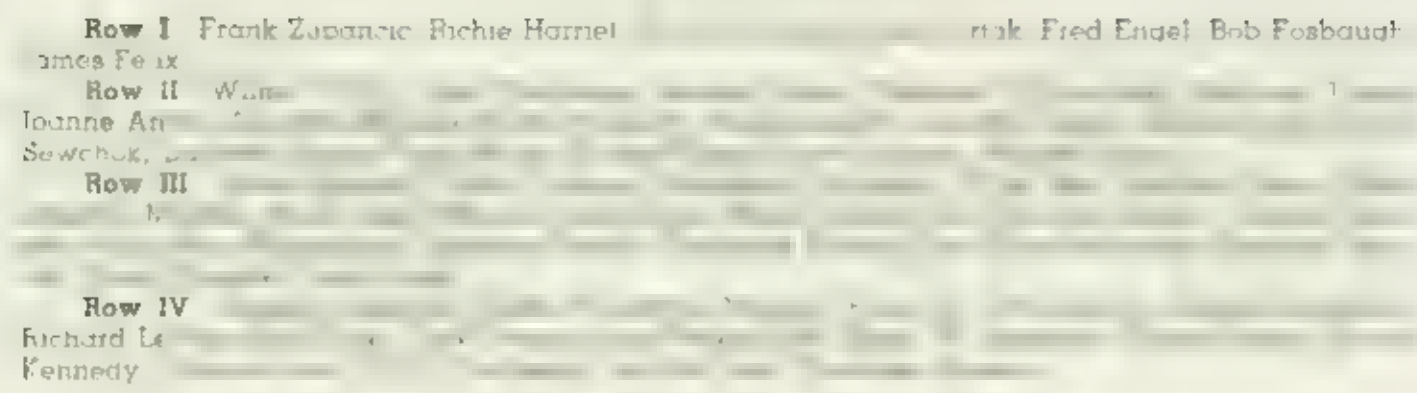




Juniors



Sophomores



Juniors

The class of '52 has had a very active year. They have climbed the struggle an almost smooth running one.

They have chosen their leader and have aided him in all his suggestions.

The Junior class has raised the "school spirit" 100% by selling pins and pennants. They also had before game dances to bring up the attendance at games.

We as Seniors wish them luck in their last step of the way.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Richard Cashdollar
Vice-President	Rudy Dudukovich
Secretary	Dolores Wisniski
Treasurer	Donnah Randall

I. Batelli

Sophomores

The sophomores have had a year of experience behind them in their high school life. During this year they have shown us their great school spirit, willingness to work, and their interest in the future.

You can be sure that the sophomores are always "ready, willing, and able" when it comes to school affairs. Their participation and spirit are magnificent and their "easy-to-get-along-with" ways make them a very popular class.

Although they still have two years before them, this doesn't discourage them whatsoever.

They are striving for and hope to exceed all the goals that they have set up at Snowden Township High School.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Marlene Trapp
Vice-President	Teresa Dobrowalski
Secretary	Bill Gray
Treasurer	Julia Melani

D. Blashich

Row I	Marvin Boyer, Jack Hester
Row II	Clah, Nancy ythe, Dian
Row III	Mae Cauley anna Wood
Row IV	James tenta, Leo Fortin
Thomas Hori May	Frank Iacano, William

Freshmen



8th Grade

Row I John Williamson, Robert Thomas Williamson, V	h R elmar H
Row II Shirley B	
Row III on Pranevich I I Vaira Be	u Patello Audrey Hindman
Row IV R	Bill Brown, Joe Markie

Freshmen

The freshmen are now at the start of a great climb—the ladder to higher education—the peak of which they hope to reach without much trouble.

They have worked and made friends with the other students and showed their willingness to contribute what they could to S. T. H. S.

career the correct way.

Good citizenship, proper attitudes toward students and school, and co-operation—these are the things which they can be proud of.

In four years we are certain that the class of '54 will be one of the best ever to graduate from S. T. H. S.

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Eighth Grade

The eighth graders are now at the start of a great climb—the ladder to higher grades. They must prove themselves in many ways.

The group that entered our school last September has already shown their willingness to contribute what they could to S. T. H. S. They have shown their cooperation—and have used it often.

CLASS OFFICERS

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Secretary Patricia Morouse

Treasurer Ronald Boyer

I. Batelli

Row I

Row II

Row III

Row IV

Y Teens



Hi Y

Row I

Row II

Row III

Row IV

Y-Teens

understand one another and to teach them how to work together.

The meetings are held once a month. At this meeting we discuss all business matters first, then the remainder of the meeting is given over to entertainment.

The Y-Teens hold many events during the year. Some of them are: The annual Christmas Dance, the Valentine Dance, a Mother's Tea, and we also help the needy in any way possible.

To welcome each new group of Freshmen, we hold a party, at which a good time is had by all, and at the end of the year, a picnic is held for all the members of the Y-Teen organization.

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Art	Lois Verno
Program	Donna Griffith
Sophomore Representative .	Rose Ann Brandis

D. Kupcha

Hi-Y

To seek, to create, and maintain throughout the school and community a higher standard of Christian character is the goal for which the Hi-Y is striving.

The Hi-Y opens its activities each year with the Initiation ceremonies for new members. It is not only impressive but a not-to-be-forgotten experience in the lives of the boys who are the future citizens of our community. Another to be dressed in "Dog Patch" style.

Mr. Weaver and Mr. Cherney serve as advisors. They give valuable aid in the preparation and completion of our activities.

OFFICERS

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Treasurer	James Cook
Chaplain	Albert Latorre
Co-Chaplain	Charles Cusic
Sergeant-at-Arms	Russel Moore

Kaminsky and Barton

Row I

Row II

Row III

Biology Club



Broadcaster Staff



Biology Club

The Biology Club was organized to further study into the field of biology. The club is very large and is divided into two groups, namely, Snowden's Super Snoopers (SSS), and Echoes of Einstein (EOE). It is under the sponsorship of the very capable science teacher, Mr. William Cherney.

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The club takes biological trips and has an annual picnic. The officers are as follows:

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	Secretary
Margaret Schallenberger	
	Treasurer
Barbara Briggs	

S. S. S.

Charles Cusic
Russell Moore
David Kurtak
Eugene Jox

Broadcaster

Should anyone look into a room and see students diligently at work typing, proof-reading stencils or hear the rapid click of a mimeograph machine, they would soon learn that these busy-bodies are the editors and staff of our school paper.

Under the excellent supervision of Miss Vida Potter, the editors and staff publish a monthly paper containing the latest variety of events and many interesting features. It also has an exchange of papers, whereby we send and receive ideas from other schools, making better acquaintances.

The Broadcaster has gained the approval of the students and all those concerned.

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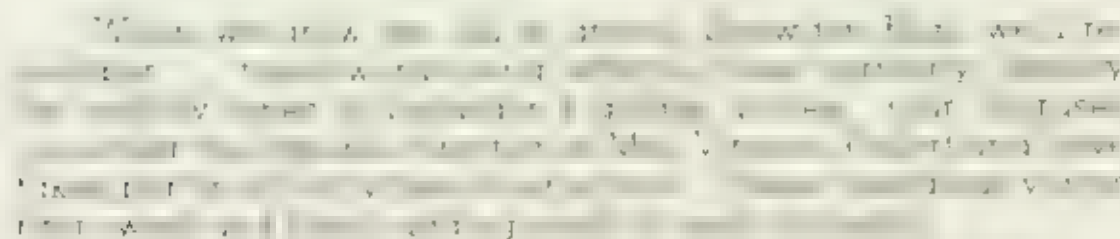
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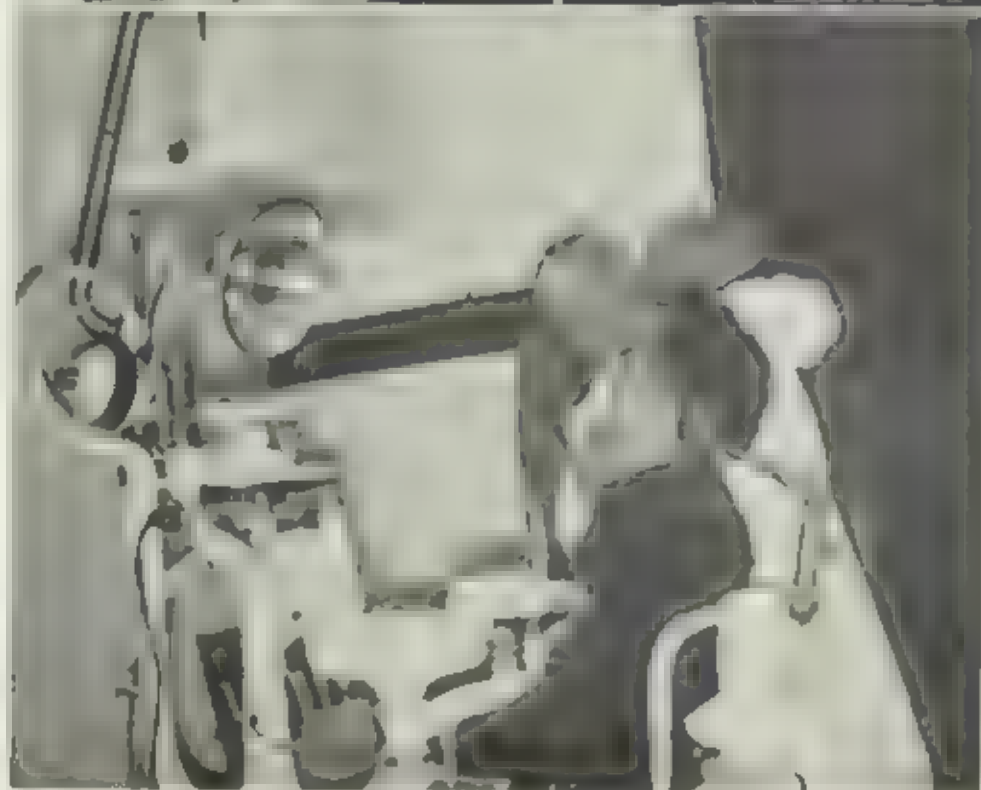


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Our Indispensable Three . . .



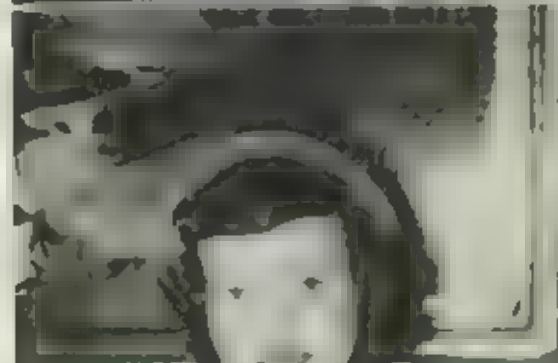
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Thespians . . .



Senior Class Play

The performance of the class play was given on the night of December 14, 1950. "Rest Assured" was the title but the audience couldn't rest with the crazy antics of its characters keeping them in continual laughter.

The action that takes place in the home of Mr. P. U. Morlock (A. Blythe) who is an old miserly grouch who loves nothing but his money. He is determined that his daughter, Mary (D. Condie), is not going to marry Joe Lanconi (D. Bores) because his papa Luigi (L. Gorisek) is poor. Luigi and Morlock feud and Luigi dies—but—he comes back to haunt Morlock. Going crazy from Luigi's persistent pestering, Morlock takes too many sleeping pills and he, too, kicks the bucket. At this scene Lucifer (J. Lackovic) appears to take Morlock down with him. Morlock doesn't go down with him but, instead, strolls among his family—Jessica (N. Dolli) and Mrs. Morlock (M. Brandis) and his assistants—Miss Aikers (M. Richardson), George Plew (J. Trax)—and Mildred his maid (J. Merenic). From these experiences, he discovered what a heel he'd been and then how he wanted another chance. Just then Mildred awakened him—it had all been a dream.

You can "Rest Assured" Mr. Morlock lived a reformed life and allowed the marriage to take place.

The cast put on an excellent performance and it was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who saw it

The Days We'll Always Remember



Football Squad

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Boys Basketball

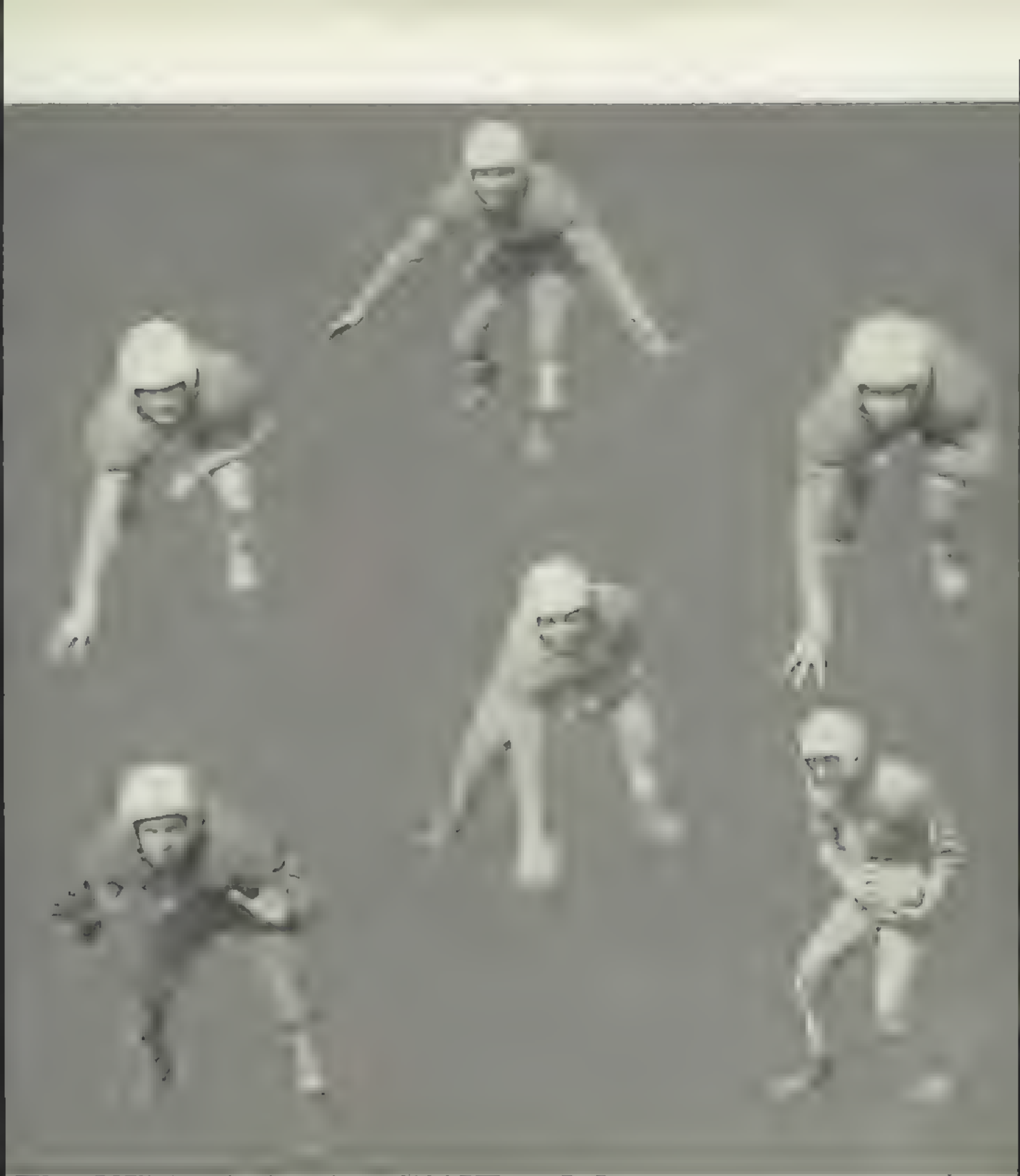
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Center



Alex

F. J.

John

Football Results

Snowden 6

Brentwood 30

Brentwood's Bulldogs proved they had too much for our team by dominating the play throughout the first half which ended 24-6. But our boys surprised everyone with their spirit and fight by holding Brentwood to only 6 points. The first defeat of our season was registered with Lenzi scoring the only touchdown.

Snowden 0

Elizabeth 14

After recovering from our first loss, our eleven showed more drive. Now under our present coach, the Eagles played fine football, even though Elizabeth overpowered us. Although our team displayed drive and fight, we could not score. Elizabeth emerged the victor by scoring two touchdowns.

Snowden 12

Pittsford 19

Our third game this season was played against a bigger, more experienced, Pittsford team on a wet field. Although they scored three against us, our eleven showed great stuff, when they came up with two TD's themselves. Austin and Lenzi fought through Snowden's two touchdowns.

Snowden 14

Trafford 13

The Eagles finally snapped their losing streak at the hands of the highly rated Trafford team. Again the odds were against us. But our boys showed great spirit and long runs by the backfield. Gerts and Lenzi were the Snowden scorers.

Snowden 8

Bethel 13

After the win of the previous week, our eleven were confident of taking the rival game. Over-anxiety found the Eagles fumbling the game to the Bears. Lenzi scored Snowden's only TD in the third quarter.

Snowden 14

Sharpsburg 0

On a drive that started with the opening kickoff the Big Eagles scored early in the first quarter. Dominating the entire game our eleven scored four more times only to have three of them called back because of penalties. Verno and Lenzi were the scorers.

Snowden 25

Bentleyville 8

Finally Snowden got into the winning habit. Our second win in a row—and the third of the season—came over Bentleyville. This win broke our record of last year, Lenzi and Austin scoring twice each.

Snowden 27

Cecil 13

After allowing Cecil to hold a 7-0 lead at the half, the Eagles snapped back like a rubber band to score four touchdowns. During the second half, Snowden was determined to win and stopped nearly every Cecil offensive. Again Lenzi and Austin each scored two touchdowns.

Snowden 8

Bridgeville 27

With determination to end up with more wins than losses, our team again was met by a much heavier eleven. It takes more than spirit to win but our boys put all they had into it only to lose out. Lenzi scored our only touchdown.

Basketball Results

Snowden 31

Bridgeville 44

This game inaugurated the 1951 leagues competition in our section. Bridgeville jumped off to an early lead which they never relinquished. Our boys showed a lot of fight in the second half but they just couldn't overcome Bridgeville's lead. Austin was high scorer for Snowden, with 11 points.

Snowden 23

Bethel 48

Snowden traveled to Bethel for their next game. The Eagles fought hard but Bethel had a little too much height for our boys, and we came out on the short end of the score 48-23. Austin was the high point man for Snowden with 8 points.

Snowden 30

Peters 46

This game was played on our floor. The game was a see-saw battle throughout the first half with Peters holding a 21-16 edge at half time. The Eagles came out with a lot of spirit but just didn't have it in the second half. The final score was 46-30 in favor of Peters. Again Austin was the high scorer for Snowden with 11 points.

Snowden 34

South Fayette 44

Playing on South Fayette's floor, Snowden just couldn't find the basket. In the second half they narrowed the score down until they were just a few points behind, but South Fayette put on another burst of scoring and left the floor with a 44-34 victory. Moore was high for Snowden with 9 points.

Snowden 39

Carnegie 73

Playing on their home floor, the Eagles played a fast Carnegie team. Snowden showed a lot of fight and never gave up, but Carnegie was just too much for them as they lost by a score of 73-39. Cashdollar and Neil were the high point men for Snowden with 7 points each.

Snowden 36

South Fayette 35

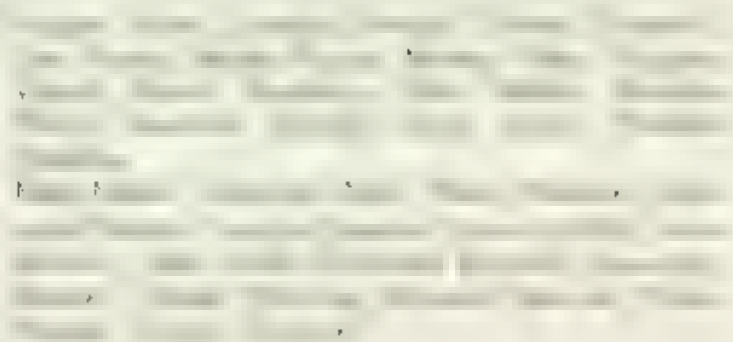
Playing their last game of the season on their home floor the Eagles were not to be denied. Both teams playing a very hard game see-sawed back and forth throughout the whole game. With less than two minutes to go the Eagles scored two fast baskets and then sewed up the game by freezing the ball. Lackovic was high scorer for the Eagles with 12 points.

Honan and Bores

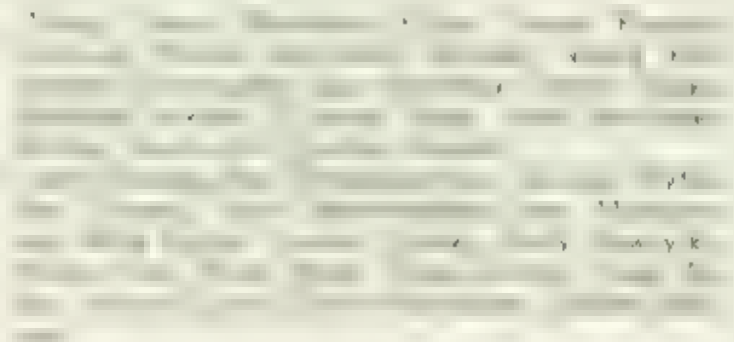


G. A. A.

Row I



Row III



Row II

Row IV

*Girls
Basketball*



Left to Right

M. F. []

Girls' Athletic Association

The G. A. A., under the direction of Miss Emily Miller, leaves good clean spirit in the minds and bodies of the girls. They learn to co-operate with each other in both work and play.

The club has business meetings twice a month, and sponsors intramural basketball games. The girls varsity is chosen strictly from the G. A. A. as of this year.

Annually they hold the May Day Program, St. Patrick's Day Dance and the Boys' Banquet.

G. A. A. encourages good team-work and fair play.

The club, consisting of seventy five members, includes four officers and three executives chosen from each class: The Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen.

President	Virginia Vettori
Vice-President	Myrna Vaira
Secretary	Mabel Briggs
Treasurer	Nancy Zupancic
Advisor	Miss Emily Miller

Girls Basketball

The girls' varsity basketball games began February 27. The girls have put up a very good fight, with good sportsmanship shown by both teams throughout the season.

The team was coached capably by Miss Miller. High scorers for the year were Virginia Vettori, Dolores Whitesides and Margaret Brandis.

Snowden .	11
Bethel .	6
Snowden .	4
Bethel	2
Snowden .	10
Peters ..	12
Snowden .	12
Peters .	13
Snowden .	12
Carnegie	2
Snowden	1
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